

President Olsen Reported "Stabilized and Improving"

Dr. Everett Olsen's condition has been reported as "stabilized and improving" after his series of heart attacks over two weeks ago. Dr. Olsen is still in the intensive care unit at Lowell General Hospital but will be moved from the unit as soon as a room is available.

Dr. Olsen received a get well card signed by over 2000 students. The card was a collage of pictures depicting Dr. Olsen's role in the Institute. It was presented personally by Lloyd Cuttler, the student trustee.

Columnist Jim Morse of the Boston Herald Traveler-Record American paraphrased Dr. Olsen's importance in a recent article:

"You can get some idea of the work load that was being carried by Lowell Tech President Everett Olsen prior to his recent heart attack from the fact that Att. Arnold Lovering, Lowell Tech's board of trustee chairman, has appointed three Ph.Ds to hold the fort until his return."

Dr. Leon Beghian, provost; Dr. Edward Alexander, dean of the Graduate School; and Dr. Bill Hogan of the College of Engineering have been assigned to temporarily take over Olsen's 15-hour daily operation. Recuperating nicely at Lowell General Hospital, the popular administrator is hopeful of resuming his duties within the next two months.

The Text Analyses The LTI Placement Office:

After Graduation...What ??

For the past several years the L.T.I. Placement Office has been the subject of a lot of criticism and rightfully so. In the past our Placement Office has been known for its inability to get seniors jobs or even get companies to come and interview at Lowell Tech.

Last spring the L.T.I. Board of Trustees relieved the past Placement Director of his duties and gave the job of reorganizing the placement department to the Dean of Students' Office.

The Career Counseling Office, as it is now more appropriately named, is taking on an expanded role and for the first time in a couple of years there is hope ahead for confused seniors.

In the past the Placement Office apparently felt that it had only two functions. The first was to arrange interviews for students with the representatives of recruiting companies. The Placement Office failed miserably at this as interviews were few and far between. Their second function was to counsel seniors on how to take these rare job interviews.

This year after much effort and hard work the Career Counseling Office has arranged many more interviews than in the past, to the point that there are several interviewers here each week and on some days, interviews have to be rescheduled in Cumnock Hall or at the various department offices when the Career Counseling Office's five interviewing rooms are all being used.

Although most seniors immediately after graduation will start working on a job, this is not the only alternative choice that he faces. In this vein, the Career Counseling Office is ready to offer information and advice on graduate school, opportunities in the military service, volunteer services, and other government agencies.

Before this year the Placement Office operated independently of the rest of the Institute. Now the Career Counseling Office is working closely with each department concerning job and graduate school possibilities.

Earlier this year the Career Counseling Office contacted each senior and requested that they

come to the office and familiarize themselves with the services that the office can now provide. Unfortunately, only about 50% of the 670 members of the senior class bothered to respond. This was probably due to the notorious reputation that the L.T.I. Placement Office established for themselves in the past and also because of several untrue rumors and fallacies that have been circulating. If you are a senior, you owe it to yourself to go to the Career Counseling Office and give them half a chance to help you. Granted, Lowell Tech's counseling services are not yet up to the point where they should be, but it is a far cry from the lack of placement L.T.I. had in the past.

In an effort to keep seniors more informed about interviews that are taking place, the Career Counseling Office will be starting a column in THE TEXT that will summarize each week's activities and how to sign up for them.

The Career Counseling Office is located in Southwick Hall directly across from the mailroom. In the corridor outside their office are several bulletin boards that have up to date announcements and information on graduate schools, part-time and full-time employment, interview times and places, referral lists of companies, civil service, government notices and teaching opportunities.

In expanding its services the Career Counseling Office is also available to underclassmen. For example, for freshmen who are yet undecided on their majors, material is available explaining the various fields and the expected job opportunities. Sophomores and juniors should also enlighten themselves as to the proceedings of this office to aid their future career interests. Off and on during the year, some information is available on part-time and summer jobs.

If you have any questions as to just what the Career Counseling Office can do for you or if you need their assistance in some way, stop in at the office and a member of the staff will be glad to help you.

CHECKER FINN ADDRESSES COUNCIL

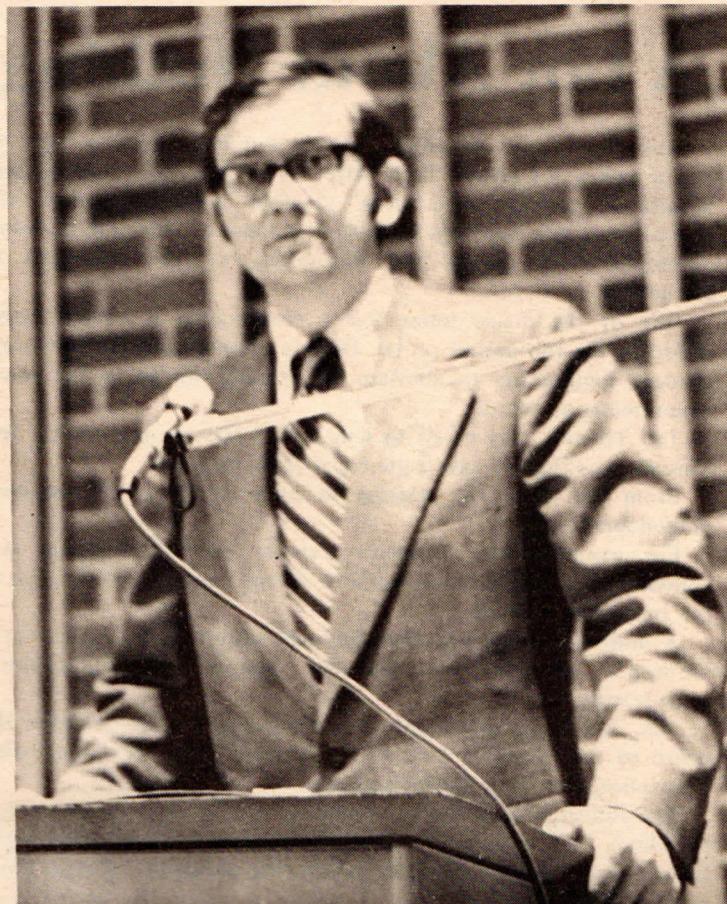
Checker Finn, one of Governor Sargent's economic aides, spoke on the budgetary problems and the future role of state higher education at last week's student council meeting. He stressed the point that a reorganization of the state college system is imperative and that politicking for budgets has to cease if any type of logical system of equality in budget appropriations is to be established.

Finn also went into great detail about the necessity of expanding the use of open campuses. His reasoning was economically sound from all viewpoints. An increased use of television, mail outside research courses would lessen the time it takes to earn a degree and would also lessen the

expenses of earning a degree. The plan would be beneficial economically both to the student in cost and the state through a higher turn-over of students in any given time period.

The council dealt with several motions concerning the Athletic Association. They decided that all athletic clubs will be funded wholly by the AA in the future and the finance committee was directed to study the reallocation of the student activity fee to cover this funding. Another motion concerning the AA dealt with the personnel make-up of the board. The council voted to recommend that the membership be reorganized to include as many students as faculty and

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Mr. Jay Woodworth explaining Nixon's economic programs.
Text photo by Tom Tsepas.

NIXONOMICS

On Tuesday, October 31, the economics faculty presented the second in their series of speakers on the economic programs of the Presidential candidates. Mr. Jay Woodworth gave Nixon's side at noon in the library's multipurpose room.

Mr. Woodworth is deputy to the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Economic Policy. He plans to address himself to several major economic problems confronting the United States today. He was appointed Deputy in April of 1972. He has been engaged in the performance of the Phase II Economic Stabilization Program, assessing economic developments and their impact on the Treasury's fiscal policy and various other activities. He received his A.B. in Economics from Columbia College and an MBA degree in Banking from Columbia's Graduate School of Business.

He gave first a brief background on the present inflationary standing. Inflation began in 1965 with aggravation and increased until the present. In 1969, The Consumer Index was 6%, the highest since the Korean War. A controls Program was initiated on August 15, 1971. If the present administration looks ahead to inflation, a controls program will continue to slow the rate of inflation, hopefully to 3%. The conditions governing the success are two: the country must continue to have large economic gains and the wage gains must be held in reasonable respect to price gains.

Another problem that has been encountered is unemployment. The present statistics quote 5.5% unemployed in the country. The Nixon administration hopes to cut this to only 5% by Jan. 1, 1973. This problem is aggravated in that only a net of .1 million jobs were effectively created in 1972. In 1972, 2.6 million jobs were created and the job market increased by 2.5 million. Woodworth, himself, believes that there is no reason for this kind of unemployment rate. He would like to see the administration develop a goal in this area and get the unemployment rate down to the lowest level without rekindling inflation, and keep it there.

He addressed himself to the Federal spending. Nixon won't be asking for a tax increase next year. Congress proposed a \$250 billion dollar ceiling on the proposed budget, however, it was not passed for 1973. He proposes to cut spending without cutting the heart out of any federal programs. The budget for 1972 experienced an \$18 million dollar increase. Quite obviously if the budget deficit rises the American consumer pays. The more money in a Federal project, the better the program becomes. If we allow a much higher budget, there will be no other alternatives than to continually raise taxes on Americans and this will probably lead to an increased budget each fiscal year.

These were the basic problems that the present administration is encountering with regards to economics. If no results came from this discussion, at least the voting student at Lowell Tech can understand a little more of the capabilities and limitations of the Nixon government's American economic system.



EDITORIALS

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OPINIONS

A Lot About Nothing

Seventeen dazed, befuddled people met last Thursday night to decide policy for Lowell Tech. After two hours time, much blatant bombastic verbiage and little tangible accomplishments, the seventeen people were still befuddled and dazed. They did, however, accomplish the dazing and befuddling of the onlookers in attendance.

One of the major items was a rearranging of administrative positions for the period of Dr. Olsen's absence. Several titles were changed temporarily to alleviate the existing burden on the newly appointed triumvirate.

The Trustees also voted to levy a \$25 late pre-registration fee. This assumes that we have a pre-registration program.

From this point, the meeting was an avalanche of philosophical preponderance.

For example, the Women's Tennis Club Constitution was considered. A proposal was made to change the name of the club to the Junior Tennis Club.

A motion to hire a woman physical education instructor for a women's program was defeated because of philosophical considerations.

Mrs. Noble, an impromptu structural engineer, enlightened the board to the alleged defects of the Student Union Building with a white sheet and an overhead projector.

The confusion and disarray might be attributed to the absence of Dr. Olsen. Dr. Beghian, in trying to fulfill Olsen's role as Clerk of the Board, stated at a particularly frustrating moment, "Please, I'm a new boy at this."

Executive session was declared at 8:30 pm and the confusion went into hiding.

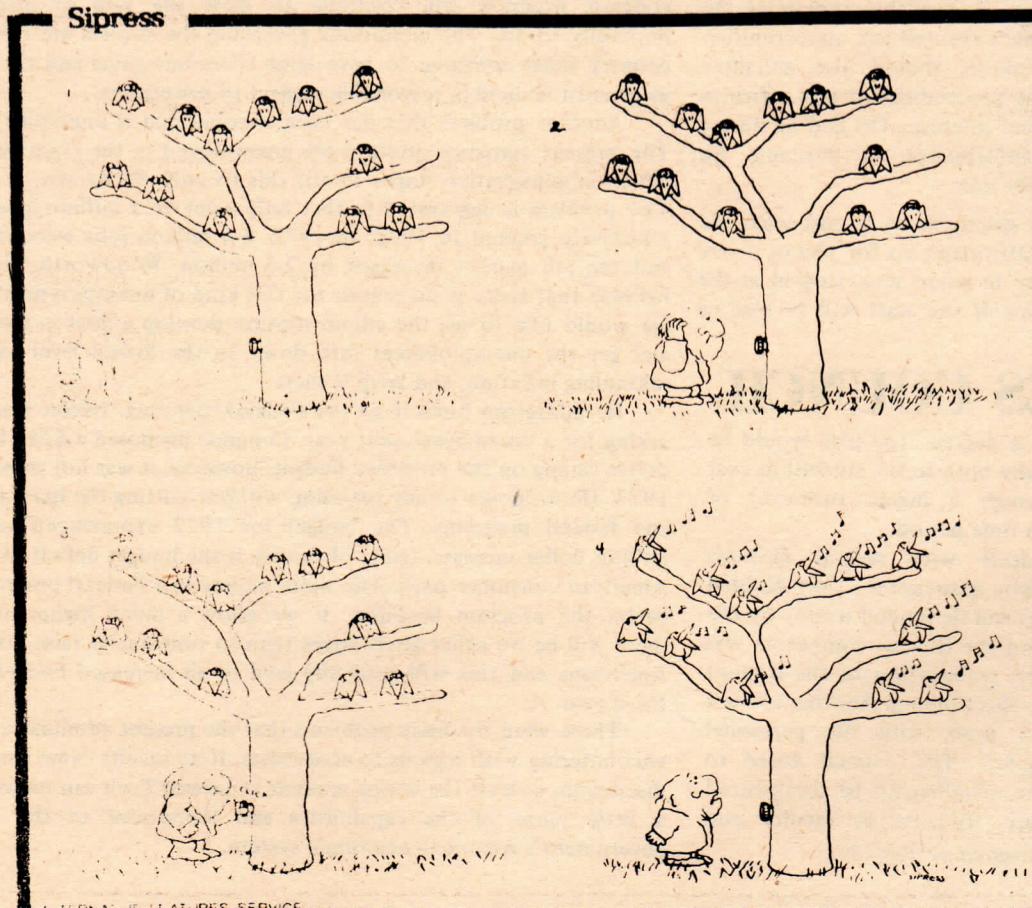
THE BLUES

LTI is a peculiar school. It is a school steeped in technology and science. It is an extremely insensitive and cold conglomeration of brick, stone and concrete. The existing dormitories were built with the philosophy that a student should exist while at Tech, but not live. Absolutely no facilities existed for recreation and interaction. In the entire Institute there is not one place where students can assemble, exchange ideas or relax between classes. (The almost complete lounges will help to alleviate this.)

The existing conditions at Tech produce a syndrome known as the 'Tech Blues' or 'Techosis.' The symptoms are severe depression, an acute lack of academic motivation and an overwhelming loneliness. Physically, one becomes nauseous at the mere sight of a cup of coffee (perhaps better known as 'Tech Juice'). Headaches occur frequently, usually brought on by an open Text book.

A severe, chronic case of the Blues may culminate in what is termed the vicious cycle. Normally, one loses interest in his studies and Lowell Tech as a whole. The usual desire is to transfer to a college, but commonly the academic rating falls as a result of the Blues, so not only does transfer become academically impossible but one usually winds up going to Tech for summer school or an additional semester, a true tragedy.

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THE TEXT

TO BE OR NOT TO BE—THE WOMAN'S TENNIS CLUB

The beleaguered Women's Tennis Club has undergone the incredulous maze of the LTI administrative machinery which culminated last week at the Trustee's meeting. It seemed to the Trustees that the title of "WOMEN" is discriminatory and therefore could not be sanctioned by the Institute. Somehow the concept of an exclusive girl's athletic team could not be tolerated. Perhaps then we had better integrate those teams which are assumed exclusive such as basketball, hockey or baseball.

Sports are sexist in performance by nature. If the women choose to form a basketball team to compete intercollegiately with other women, the team would logically be known as the Women's

Basketball Team. Naturally the same applies to tennis.

Women's athletic programs are virtually non-existent at Tech. On this qualification alone, the constitution should have been passed without question.

The Trustee's final action was to pass the Women's Tennis Club constitution with the recommendation that they change their name.

The Text urges the Women's Tennis Club to ignore the Trustee's recommendation. Women must be recognized on campus and recognition is certainly not achieved through incognito nomenclature.

Freshmen, Take A Good Look

We're over the halfway mark of the semester now and into evaluation time. Midterms are out and seven weeks' marks are gonna be laid on you and your parents. Satisfactory or unsatisfactory: these will give you some idea of what you're doing here academically at least.

This is a good time to sit down with yourself and do some thinking. You've seen the school for what it is. You know its bad points, hopefully you have noticed its good points, and ought to weigh the two. Here we never promised you a Harvard or U. Mass, but, we have tried to show you what is and what could be. We've tried to open to you the facilities of Tech, the opportunities available and resources necessary for change. Many problems still exist and we need your help to change them.

First and foremost, look at your own situations, your academic standing, your financial, social, and personal standing. Maybe you're doing well; keep up the good work. In case you've got some problems, open up and see what can be done. Tutors are available in almost every subject of the school. You've probably chosen the wrong curricula; check on it. See what the Counselling and Testing office can do. Talk to your advisor and see what tests you can take to assess your abilities and interests. They're available; take advantage of them. Don't cheat yourself out of a college education because you won't try, because you're disgruntled, or because you think you can't make it.

Remember, you wouldn't be here if you didn't have what it

takes to get through. Problems are meant to be solved, so go to it.

If you have no problems, help someone who does. If you have

a problem, see how you can correct it. That's why we have Deans, counsellors, testers, advisors; give them something to do! Save yourselves.

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"A little rebellion now and then is a good thing."

Thomas Jefferson

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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson 1787



Letters to the Editor

Lack of Cooperation Between Student Governments

Dear Sir:

Six representatives of the LTI Student Council recently attended a meeting of the Lowell State Student Government Association. The purpose of the delegation was to cordially invite their S.G. for a luncheon with our organization. The reasoning behind this move was to try and create an avenue of cooperation.

It was felt that many areas of discussion could be opened up. To sit down and talk about improving relations between the two schools could benefit everyone. It was brought out that LTI's library is open to State Students while their library is closed to Tech students. A cross-registering system was mentioned for a topic to be discussed as well as student unions.

However, due to the stubbornness of some student leaders at State, the SGA refused the invitation for a luncheon with us until the *Merger Commission* makes their recommendation on the status of the two schools. Some people misconstrued the fact that this "official" luncheon would be interpreted by the Merger Commission as a positive sign that the two Student Councils were giving their sanction for a merger.

This fallacy resulted in a lack of cooperation between some of the SGA members and the LTI delegation. This was the type of situation that we at Tech wanted to avoid. This was a reason behind the luncheon, to ask for a little cooperation. We found very little of it at Lowell State.

There is hope however. A small delegation of the SGA elected officers saw the benefits of our invitation. Like ourselves, they realized that a get-together between the two Student Governments would hurt no one; or for that matter give anyone any false impressions on the reasoning behind this invitation. We hope that someday their sense of cooperation and sensible outlook will prevail over some of the more negative aspects that some people like to emphasize.

In conclusion we would like to point out - Bill Dorfman complained of a lack of cooperation between the Governor of Mass., the students and himself. However, how can he expect cooperation on behalf of the Governor when he can't cooperate with the Lowell Tech Student Government.

The LTI 6

CAMPAIGN BUGGING

Dear Sir:

In reference to the classified ad of Oct. 30, requesting us to tell Mike D. how we feel about him, I have the following comments to make:

First of all, who the hell does Mike D. think he is?

Secondly, Mike's campaign issue in the Bourgeois Hall presidential race dealt with putting cloth towels in the shower rooms. Now come on Mike, this is totally uneconomical. Do you realize the cost involved here? Not only that, but with the way the janitors clean up, we'd all use the same towel all year long (YEC!!)

Finally, about Mike D.'s campaign drive, there was much underhanded activity going on.

Things such as bugging the campaign headquarters of his arch-rival Ronna, to whom he lost by only 70 questionable votes, and the sabotaging of the other candidates' campaigns are uncalled for.

I feel that it is about time that something is done to put a stop to Mike D.'s underhanded activities.

If anyone is interested in helping to organize an investigational committee to look into this situation, there will be a brief meeting on Friday at 12:00 in F-209.

Please be there, and let's put Mike D. and his issues to sleep, once and for all.

Robie's Friend

Don't Be Ashamed

Dear Ashamed, (reference to Oct. 30 Text):

You do me and yourself a gross injustice!

First, you obviously were angry when I have smoked in class! Fine. You have a right to be. If you would have told me I would have put the cigarette out, for I do not intentionally cause anyone to suffer. Second, the result of your unexpressed anger towards me is to muddy the issue that I have expressed in my article, "Food For Thought." This gets us nowhere. Try attacking issues on their merit instead of the person.

And, if you notice, I sign my name.

Steve Horowitz
Box 1738

Almost Out

CHECKER FINN

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administrators. The reasoning behind this motion was that all the money spent by the association, exclusive of faculty salaries, comes from the student activity fee.

Other motions brought up by the council called for a ruling by the Dean of Student Affairs concerning the on campus use and vending of alcoholic beverages by student organizations and also a reallocation of the five dollar infirmary fee which is charged annually through the activity fee. It was explained that the fee is no longer valid because the infirmary has been more than paid for already.

Dorm Residents Favor Coed Housing

The resident students in Eames Hall, the Girls' Annexes and Smith Hall recently held polls concerning next year's student housing. Although many alternatives exist, especially since the Student Union Building is opening next September, the best solution for female housing seems to be Smith or Eames Hall because an equal ratio of male to female residents would be possible, making a co-ed housing situation more feasible.

Last year, the freshmen of Eames Hall worked together to repaint hallways, rooms, and repainting the Laundry Room among other efforts. As upperclassmen, the majority would like to stay in this dorm since they have money, time and effort put into it. Before a decision is made to give Eames Hall to the girls, the residents there wanted the issue discussed among the dorms so that definite opinions could be voiced.

In the polls conducted at Eames Hall, 86% favored co-ed housing on campus, 12% were opposed and 12% had no opinion. When asked on their opinion of co-ed housing in Eames Hall, 86% were in favor, 10% were opposed, 1% had no opinion, and 1% said they would leave the dorm if it were made into a co-ed facility.

Smith Hall reacted favorably to co-ed housing on campus, but not in Smith Hall because many

were reluctant to move in order to give a floor to the girls. One solution could be to fill the vacant rooms with girls when residents moved out. On the poll taken in Smith Hall, 91% wanted to stay in Smith, 60% wanted Smith to go co-ed (obviously these percentages overlap, meaning that some wanted Smith to stay all male and others wanted it to go co-ed but also stay in Smith). 10% wanted to leave Smith Hall and go to the Student Union Building.

Polls were taken separately in each of the three girls' Annexes. 60% of the girls in Annex 5 favored co-ed housing. 64% of Annex 7 favored it and 35% of Annex 3 were in favor. Many of the residents in Annex 3 expressed certain reservations in choosing a particular dorm as a co-ed facility.

95% of the girls in the Annexes chose Eames Hall as their first choice and Smith as their second choice for co-ed facilities. They felt the ratio of male to female would be best in these dorms and there could be more involvement in dorm government, judicial board, and an improved social life. Popular opinion was to stay on this side of the river as only 5% favored co-ed housing in the Student Union Building. However, many of the girls would like to stay in the Annexes until it became mandatory for them to seek an alternative facility.

No New Parking Lots This Year

Ready for another winter of fun parking? Well, there's nothing new in the line of parking lot construction right now, except perhaps the reoiling of our present student parking area. However, there are plans for improved parking here at Tech.

There will be a number of improvements in the near future of faculty parking facilities. This summer should see the completion of a 60 car parking lot near the Arts and Sciences building. The faculty will retain a repaved lot outside the Nuclear Center as well as lots within the quadrangle, outside Cumnock, and in the gymnasium parking area.

With the faculty in these lots, the space at Eames will be available for the exclusive use of dorm residents and the library staff. Other student parking areas will include the 100 car Student Union lot, which will be completed soon, and the present lot outside Bourgeois Hall.

For commuters, there's good news too. With construction workers finishing their jobs on the Chem-Physics building and the Math-Biology building, their spaces will be open to students. But perhaps the biggest plans are for the new student

parking lot in the Merrimack.

Two million dollars has already been appropriated for the construction of this lot, which will hold about 1000 cars. It will even include a pedestrian bridge going over the VFW highway near the gym, using up part of the river bank and a small part of the river itself.

Right now, approval must be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Public Works, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Public hearings before these agencies are about half finished now. Once completed, construction will proceed (we hope).

The actual construction will involve cutting off the water from a small segment of the river bed. This area will then be filled in, and the parking lot will be constructed on the site.

No matter when the approval is granted, construction can only be carried on during the summer when the water level is low. Since the paper work is not likely to be completed by this spring, it appears that the earliest the lot can be started will be the summer of '74. Once construction is started, it will take about 6 months to finish the job.

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TECH HAPPENINGS

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This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

MONDAY, Nov. 6

-Class Ring fittings for juniors and seniors in the Bookstore from 9-4 and 6:30 to 8:30.

-Varsity Basketball scrimmage, LTI vs. Eastern Nazarene College at 7:15 in the Costello Gym.

TUESDAY, Nov. 7

-VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

-Class Ring fittings for juniors and seniors in the Bookstore from 9-4.

-AVS Movie of the Week, "Gayly, Gayly" at 7:30 in Cumnock Hall, LTI ID required.

WED., Nov. 8

-Greek Day from 10-4.

-AVS Movie of the Week, "Gayly, Gayly" at 7:30 in Cumnock Hall, LTI ID required.

-Beta Tau Beano at St. Rita's Hall at 7:30.

-Amateur Radio Club License class in B412 at 8.

THURS., Nov. 9

-Circle K meeting in B205 at 1 pm.

-Scuba Club Meeting in P401 at 1 pm.

-Chess Tournament in the Eames Hall Lounge at 6 pm.

-Sexuality and Communication at the LSC Little Theatre at 8 pm.

FRI., Nov. 10

-LTI Social Committee presents "Charly Horse" in concert at 8 pm in Cumnock Hall.



Ecologically Concerned Students

Ecologically concerned students are needed for a wide variety of data compiling studies for the regional program of the New England Consortium on Environmental Protection (NECEP).

LTI faculty member Dr. Kenneth W. Skrabale, also a member of the board of directors of NECEP, has full details on applying for the full and part-time paying jobs.

Students are sought to conduct interviews in Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire to collect data on the air pollution control programs in these states.

Phase II of the regional program has student openings for the following technical tasks of evaluating existing monitoring techniques:

*Review and develop an index to translate air quality data into a form meaningful for the public, policy-makers and planners.

*Investigate in-traffic carbon monoxide levels and their association with driver fatigue.

*Document air pollution in New England forests.

*Investigate the factors which influence public acceptance of forms of mass transit.

*Incorporate air quality considerations in municipal zoning.

*Estimate emissions for a settlement, given only population size and density.

*Prepare a reliable handbook for planners on emissions to be expected from various land uses at different intensities.

Rate of compensation is \$300 per month for a fairly full-time effort and is pro-rated for part-time activity.

Further information on application for these positions is available from Dr. Skrabale in the Nuclear Center, room 110, extension 235.

COLOR OF LIFE

The color of life is beginning to change in the dorms. With school-supplied paint, members of the first floor of Leitch Hall have painted their hall. Sure to be copied by other floors, the walls are light blue with dark blue trim. Already members of other floors have agreed to do the same with the possibility of each wing a different color. It is possible however that the cost of the correct tinting may have to be paid for by the students themselves.

Dorm rooms may also be painted but the cost of paint must be borne by the residents of each room. The rooms may be painted any color with the stipulation that they be returned to a pastel color at the end of

the year.

For the first time in a few years, paper towels have appeared in the restrooms in the dorms. Now you can walk out without dripping down the hall.

With the understanding that the janitors do little cleaning up, it is hoped that people can stop throwing food around and keep the rats out. Look how bad the walls are now!

While people complain about litter around the dorms, a few covered trash cans might solve this problem, especially one at each end of the 1st floor. Remember that if the Board of Health ever saw the condition of the dorms, they might be condemned and then where would you live?

New England Gets A Facelift

The aging, faded Hitch-A-Ride board finally acquired an updating. Members of the Circle K Club removed the old Hitch-A-Ride and completely redid it. It was at least 6 years old and most of the highways were outdated.

Due to the large number of New York and New Jersey students, more of New York State and part of New Jersey were also included. Along with the new highways and better labels, more hooks were added so that stacks of notes 10 deep would be deleted.

The general opinion was one of surprise and approval. Any suggestions or corrections may be addressed to box 2215. Speaking of corrections, what happened to Danbury?

Recently voted into the Circle K Club were Mark Dressler, John Purdum and Saumil Trivedi. Any one interested in the club or wishes to find out more is invited to come to B 205 at 1 p.m. Thursday.

SMITH HALL DRAWING

The Smith Hall drawing took place Thursday, October 26, at 7:00, during a general dorm meeting.

The students of Smith Hall would like to thank all who participated in the drawing.

The people who were awarded are as follows:

1st award: Richard Smith, 5 Nethererton ave., Beverly, Mass. — an AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK

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MORE NOISES AND STUFF FROM B412

Two weeks ago, our first article appeared in the Text to remind you that the Lowell Tech Amateur Radio Club was still in existence. Hopefully, we can keep the student body updated on our activities through this column — provided someone in the club finds the time every week to write an article.

Last time we mentioned our phone-patching service, which several students responded to. If you haven't yet heard from us about your patch, hang in there — we haven't forgotten you. The club is working on a phone patch of our own, making it more convenient for you. This way, you won't have to trek over to B412 when we have your patch ready. It'll be about the same as receiving a long-distance call on the phone, except you have to follow certain formalities over the radio, and this may sound strange to

Society Of Plastics Engineers

For all of you in the Plastics Technology curriculum, there will be a dinner meeting of the S.P.E. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Thunderbird Restaurant in Tyngsboro. There will be a superb meal and a daring guest speaker from the industry to entertain all of you.

Also concerning the Plastics dept. is our annual Open House for all the Freshmen interested in seeing what a really fine Department is like. If you have any questions involving the Plastics Technology curriculum, come down to the ground floor in Ball Hall and we'll be happy to answer them for you. FREE COKE and PASTRY WILL BE SERVED DURING THE OPEN HOUSE! So remember this date — Nov. 14, Tuesday from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM for the Plastics Department's OPEN HOUSE!

Sexuality And Communication Film

As a result of the enthusiastic response to a film *Sexuality and Communication* recently shown to the students in *Human Sexuality* (Bi 251) and to nursing students at Lowell State College, we have decided to make this film available to the wider Lowell State College community.

This film deals (on a mature and sophisticated level) with human interaction in the area of sexuality. We consider it to be the best film yet seen dealing with this topic and recommend it highly.

It will be shown in the Little Theater on Thursday, November 9th, at 8:00 P.M.

JUNIORS & SENIORS

Fittings for class rings

Monday 9:00—4:00

6:30—8:30

Tuesday 9:00—4:00

in the Bookstore



A foreign LTI student talking to parents back home for free.

someone walking by.

We haven't been active in any contests recently, however November holds several major efforts, including an attempt at a national record in a worldwide contest. We have noticed in recent contests that those two new buildings on Riverside Street are actually higher than our antennas. This may seem inconsequential to most people, but it means that our signals are being absorbed by the buildings.

In short, we're not getting out of Lowell like we used to! All this will be ended if we can get our antennas on top of the Student Union Building.

Our classes have been met with something short of wild enthusiasm, in fact only three students are presently enrolled. If you want to learn how to get a license, see "Tech Happenings" for time and place of class, or call us at 459-6170.

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“SEVEN POINT PLANT PEACE PROPOSAL”

If Henry Kissinger can do it why not Plant and the family stone? It seems to us that the “war” at home is just as important as the war abroad, so we in the family decided to submit our own “Peace” proposal to Tricky Dicky. Our proposal is as follows:

1) A cease fire will take effect in all cities and suburbs of the United States 24 hours after the signing of the agreement, and the Feds will stop “bombing” local Plantations. The Feds and allied forces must withdraw from all investigations within 60 days of the signing. The U.S. Government WILL NOT INTERVENE in any of “our” internal affairs.

2) All captured Freaks and Farmers and their likes (including non U.S. citizens) must be released within 60 days.

3) The “Freaks and Farmers” will decide their own Political Future in Free and International supervised elections. The U.S. Government and the “Freaks and Farmers” will negotiate the nature of these Free Elections.

4) Two Commissions will be formed – a Four Party Commission of the Feds and Farmers – to “deal” with disagreements over internal affairs. An international supervisory Commission will also be set up to study the possibility of World Wide “peace” between the respective forces.

5) The four parties will respect the neutrality of Mexico and Canada, and refrain from using their territory to prevent “interstate Commerce.” All foreign forces will withdraw from Mexico and Canada and attempt to increase their own “dealings” with these countries.

6) The U.S. will contribute to healing the “wounds” of the war, and to the postwar reconstruction of the “Freaks and Farmers.”

7) The reunification of the Government, and the “Freaks and Farmers” will be done “jointly.”

This is our proposal for Peace in the United States. As soon as Henry Kissinger has some time I’m sure we will be able to sit down with him and come to some kind of a joint agreement. Anyone wishing to Partake in the festivities please contact us.

Delta Kappa Phi

With the semester more than half over, Delta Kappa Phi congratulates those freshmen who have not yet fallen by the wayside and hope that the next years will be most encouraging and successful.

Last week we had what could be called a “small” open Halloween Party with special decorations supplied by Peter and Tony. If you missed this one, others are planned, with the next being Nov. 10. We realize that the weather is getting colder and that the freshmen need “Wine & Women” to keep them warm. Calculus and Physics just haven’t been doing the trick anymore.

For all the freshmen who follow the Bruins, you can find condolence here at the House watching those clowns on ice. There are many supporters of the “other” team in the finals last year also. Bonjo with his Bobby Orr sweatshirt, if he ever gets it from the janitor, Yonk, with his “oh my God” and the rest of the crew.

Paddle Party was very successful with most of the

PI LAMBDA PHI

What is the value of a membership in a fraternity such as Pi Lambda Phi? An active brother of Pi Lam learns how to get along with people. He learns the importance of adjusting himself to others in the give-and-take atmosphere of chapter life. There are times when he must subordinate himself to the group’s welfare; on other occasions he must assume the leadership role in performing a task for the chapter. Personality can be defined as the sum total of the effect one has upon people. The atmosphere in the chapter of mutual helpfulness can assist in the full development of one’s personality. The Fraternity House is not really a second home, for the discipline and tradition of the group is somewhat different from the former parental restrictions.

Pi Lam maybe doesn’t win many trophies for athletics, but while we enjoy winning that’s only secondary. The important thing is living and working together in harmony and striving to attain the goal of true Brotherhood. While this does not always happen, it is what we strive for in everyday life. It’s hard to explain Brotherhood, but possibly it can be summed up in one word – Caring. Pi Lam wants Brothers not members.

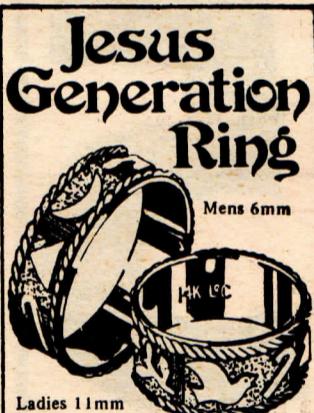
During one’s college years at Lowell Tech as a Pi Lam Brother, you are exposed to a large number of social events such as parties, teas, alumni reunions, stag parties, dinners, etc. All of these social events leave lingering memories of good times shared by all. In the end when your college days are in the past, you will always have the memories of life in a fraternity, both the good and the bad, the happy and the sad, and the fond recollection of many friends made during the wild, crazy and unforgettable period of your life known as College.

Les Lak, Rex of
Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity

money made at the bar being made off of Swimmer. Remember the Irish whateveryoucallit! Don finally got a cigarette that matches his size, Evil was great on his bike and Neil got the M.C.B. All in all everyone had a grand ole time, but the next morning, oooh!

Again, best of luck in school. We hope to get a chance to meet you at our next party on Nov. 10.

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GREEKS Kappa Sigma

The letters on our jackets say “KE”, but what does that mean? A group of people did not sift through the Greek alphabet looking for a couple of letters that sound good together to get a fraternity name. Not quite, Kappa Sigma began early in the 1400’s in Italy and was born in the western world in 1869 in Virginia. Since that time Kappa Sig has grown to over 200 chapters throughout the United States. Some traditions begun in Italy have been outdated, but the traditions still followed today prove to be a great part of our fraternity. Kappa Sig has changed to meet the needs of today and is more than just a name to those wearing the KE letters.

Just because all the brothers are Kappa Sigmas does not mean they are all identical; individuality has not been affected by the fraternity. The greatness of our fraternity lies in the fact that our brothers are different; we do not believe we have a specific characteristic such as a jock house, etc. Kappa Sigma is composed of different types of people with distinct ideas who combine their talents to make the fraternity what it is today.

On Wednesday November 8 from 10 to 4, the LTI fraternities will be on display at Cumnock Hall. Here is a good chance to have a “sober” rap with the various houses and visit those you have yet to meet.

Our next big event is the Annual Wine Festival, Saturday, November 11, a usual big event, but this time with live music. If you have never encountered Kappa Sigma, our house is located on 514 E. Merrimack St. down the banks of the Merrimack past St. John’s Hospital (about a 10 minute swim from Tech). If you need a ride our number is 459-3135.

Oh yea, if you’re in a “rallying mood” during the week and want to avoid the Tech blues, come on over or give us a call – there’s sure to be a group rallying here at ZUMA.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF
KAPPA SIGMA

PHI GAMMA PSI

The Psi opened its festivities for the year with its annual stag party. The entertainment catered to the sophisticated individual, promoting the idea that the physical being is an object for enjoyment as well as for constructive uses. Audience participation was encouraged to secure the point.

With only three starters returning from last year’s team repeating as school football champs seemed doubtful, especially to the other fraternities. A strong DK team was our first opponent and they fell by six in a hard fought game. OPi was quelled in the closing seconds by a Bob Koerner interception. In a match of the undefeated, the Psi beat Sig O in overtime. A resounding victory in the Kappa Sig game ensured the fraternity football championship with a perfect 7-0 season. The sharp passing and quick thinking of rabbit footed Bob Koerner and the sure hands of the veterans Jack Winwood and Jack Campbell led the team in critical times. The rookie halfbacks Remick Wallace and Porcupine Vitali and end Peter Liakos more than filled the gaps left by graduation. The defense was small in size (150 lbs.), but long on desire. Gary DeMartino and Bob Beaudry led the charge with Don D’labbe backing them up. The trophy is ours thanks to a fine team effort.

Congratulations to our new Sr. Warden Dave D’labbe and Jr. Warden Dave Swerk.

The Grand Muff of
Phi Psi
Peter Liakos

TAU EPSILON PHI

Now that we are a full chapter of National Tau Epsilon Phi, and all of our administrative details are cleared up, we can get down to the serious business of having fun.

Last Friday and Saturday the brotherhood enjoyed IFSC weekend. The brotherhood and their dates had a great time,

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The first seven weeks of school are now over with, so all students are invited to drop by the house anytime. The brothers have been waiting for this time so they can meet and get to know prospective members. Our house is located at 1280 Middlesex St. So come on over.

Historian
Hal



WLTI PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Over the next few weeks, WLTI will be presenting programs aimed at informing the voting population before the upcoming elections. Some of the programs are interviews such as the one with Kenneth Galbraith who explains many of the behind the scene actions taken by Congress and the President.

Other programs deal with the overall aspect of politics and some of the programs which have failed or succeeded since the last group of elected officials took office. All in all, the next few weeks look to be very interesting and could be of great help to the undecided eligible voter.

Several new programs have been added to the schedule this fall, two of which are talk shows for the community. Linda Frawley hosts a one hour

program on Thursday evenings from 7-8 and has invited guests from all aspects of society around Lowell including Lowell politicians and school officers. On Tuesday evening, Carol Heye has a children's talk show where school children come down and express their views on all kinds of topics including a child's eye view on many of today's major crises. Listen in and find out for yourself.

WLTI is now broadcasting at 1KH_z Power with a potential listening audience in the hundred of thousands. We are here to serve you, so get involved. Faculty members wishing to express their views on a subject or who are interested in doing a program of their own are welcome. Stop by and visit us. We're down in the caverns beneath the library.

MONDAY
3:00 Bob Flagg
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Bix
7:00 Ed French
7:30 Student Council
8:00 John McDonald
10:00 News
10:15 Dick Kenny
12:00 Pacifica
12:30 Dick
1:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY
3:00 Denis Champagne
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Folk Music
7:00 Bernard Gabriel
7:30 Mary Ann
10:00 News
10:15 Cassidy
12:00 Pacifica
12:30 Jack
1:30 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
3:00 Dave Faneuf
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Earplay
7:00 Happiness is Talking
8:00 Jim Doucette
10:00 News
10:15 Dave Shuker
12:00 Pacifica
12:30 Dave
1:30 Sign Off

THURSDAY
3:00 Dave Faneuf
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Big Band

7:00 Time for the People
8:00 The Friendly, Friendly Show
10:00 News
10:15 John Muldowny
12:00 Pacifica
12:30 John
1:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY
3:00 Art Dufault
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Jazz
7:00 All things considered
7:30 Dennis Hollis
10:00 News
10:15 Jack Sargent
12:00 Pacifica
12:30 Jack
1:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY
3:00 Mary Ann
6:00 News
6:15 Mary Ann
7:00 Indian Student Hour
8:00 Bill Strilekis
10:00 News
10:15 Jim Doucette
12:00 Pacifica
12:30 Jim
1:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY
3:00 Bill Kiff
6:00 News
6:15 Bill Kiff
7:00 Straight Jazz
no chaser
10:00 News
10:15 Denis Champagne
12:00 Pacifica
12:30 Denis
1:30 Sign Off

**THE FIRST LOWELL TECH
OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT**
Sponsored by the
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This will be held November 9 and 16, 6:00-11:30

Registration is November 9 in Eames Hall Lounge at 6:00.

This tournament is open to all students and faculty of Lowell Tech

Donation 99¢ non-members
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Prizes will be given!

Please bring sets and boards

This is a 4 round swiss tournament 2 rounds will be played each night.

I.F.S.C. Presents
GREEK DAY.
Wed. Nov. 8
Cumnock Hall
10:00am-4:00pm

Each Fraternity-Sorority organization will be represented. There will be individual displays. Representatives of each Fraternity and Sorority will be present to answer questions of interest concerning their activities on campus. This is an opportunity to meet all the member organizations of I.F.S.C. and discuss aspects of Fraternity life on campus. All are welcomed

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ARMENIAN STUDENTS' CLUB ON THE MOVE

Oh Boy! The Armenian Students' Club is on the move!... Hold it... What is the Armenian Students' Club?

Just about a year ago, several Armenian students and a member of the LTI faculty (who just happened to be Armenian) got together one afternoon in the library and thought what a terrific idea it would be to organize the Armenian Students at Lowell Tech. But why? Why an Armenian Students' Club? Well, for one thing there are so few Armenians around (about 400,000 in USA), that when a few of them get together there is a certain excitement. (You know, a kiss on the cheek and a big hug.) The Armenian people are proud of their heritage and cultural background, and by coming together (to form this

simple but meaningful organization), not only do they strengthen and re-affirm their national identity, but now have the capacity to tell the LTI community that YES - the Armenians (a national group dating back to the 6th century B.C.) are still alive and kicking; and have a lot of unfinished business left to take care of. (More on that in future articles.)

The LTI Armenian Students' Organization opened their first official year at Lowell Tech with nominations and balloting of officers. Elected were: Jirair Hovsepian, President; Manoog Kaynakian, Vice-President; Alan Assadourian, Secretary; and Dean Gulezian, Treasurer. Prof. Aram Karakashian was chosen as the Club's faculty advisor.

A few of the major projects to be undertaken are:

- 1) Placement of several books dealing with Armenian topics in the LTI library. (At the moment, there is not one book present about Armenia or Armenians.)
- 2) Sponsorship of several seminars on Armenian and other topics of interest by noted Armenian scholars.
- 3) Participation in International Nite and the presentation of cultural programs and exhibits.

Currently, an ARMENIAN NITE is planned for Nov. 17, Friday night, at the Holiday Inn, Tewksbury (at the intersection of rtes. 495 and 38). Armenian and American music will be featured by the popular Sossi Band. For an evening, unlike any that you have ever experienced, drop in and join the Armenians in their first social debut at LTI.

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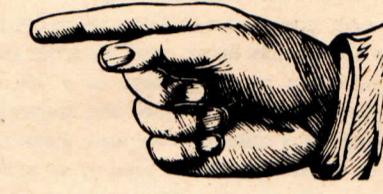
Bring DRACULA

To Tech

Last Monday night, October 30th at 7:00, the Tech Players helped in an early celebration of Halloween. A group of the Players presented Deane and Balderston's *Dracula* as a radio play over WLTI. Those of you who listened may have recognized a few of the eight character voices. They included Ed French as *Dracula* - Ed has a regular radio program on Monday nights over WLTI in which he reads ghost stories. Also in the production were four veteran players: Julia Steed '73 (Lucy Seward), Mike Terroy '73 (Prof. van Helsing), Charlene Morse '73 (Wells, the maid) and Joe Fiorello '74 (John Harker). Three outstanding Freshmen portrayed the characters of Dr. Seward, Renfield, and Butterworth (Dr. Seward's attendant). They were: Gary Chabot, Bob Airosus, and Tom Garigus, respectively.

These people together are highly interested in bringing cultural entertainment and a sense of awareness into the L.T.I. community. It is the general consensus that they have succeeded through *Dracula*. The taping session was a 90 minute take, no cuts and no breaks. I think it's safe to say they did a sensational job. The WLTI staff also made a big contribution with their helpful services. We hope to see (or hear as the case may be) more from these people in the Players productions scheduled for this academic year.

CLASSIFIEDS



FOR SALE

For Sale: 1970 Opel GT. White with Red Interior. 4 Speed, 1.9 Liter Engine, 19,000 Miles, Great Little Car. Box 2705, Room 223-Smith.

For Sale: 1968 Ford XL, 390 engine, automatic, power steering, burgundy with white roof, only 30,000 miles. Asking \$1,100 or best offer. Contact Box 2217 or call 649-7717 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: One Dunlop 5-ply radial tire. Brand new. 14 in. fits MGB. \$15.00. Contact John, Box 538.

Farfisa Portable Organ. Kustom 150 Bass Amplifier (good cond.). Kustom Speaker Cabinet w/ two 15 inch bass speakers (good cond.). TAKE IT ALL FOR \$450.00. See: George in Rm. 221 Leitch or box No. 2900.

For Sale: 1 Gulf 6.50-15 4-ply blackwall tire, almost brand new. \$10.00. Contact Jim Dirk, Box 694.

For Sale: 1966 Mercury Comet, good transportation inspected, new transmission, muffler, battery, exhaust pipe in good working condition. Asking \$250 or best offer. Call 454-6025, ask for Sharad.

For Sale: 1971 Ski Doo Nordic, 24 hp. Bought new in 1972 was \$1200, asking \$750. Call 457-3613.

For Sale: 1966 VW Bug. Black, excellent running condition, new battery, starter, and voltage regulator. Asking \$400 or best offer. Call 454-6025. Ask for Patal.

200 CM. GLASS-EPOXY SKIS - Kimball Schmidt North Stars, used only five times, \$95 new, asking \$50. Contact Bob, Box 436, L.T.I., or call 453-7547 (Lowell) after 5:00 p.m.

CANDLES AT LTI
We have just finished expanding our selection of candles here at LTI. In the phenomenal display you will find: candles of all shapes, colors, chunked, solid, sand candles, hanging candles, and also our exclusive animal candles. If you desire a candle of a certain scent or a particular shape and color, this will be made upon request. Prices of our candles are from 49% to 55% below retail. Candles will be on display at the LTI library. For further information, contact John Vento, Box 2054 or call 452-2540. Candles make a great gift item.

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RIDERS WANTED

Looking for passengers to share driving expenses to Pittsburgh, Penn. Leaving Wed. Nov. 22 about 1 pm and will return Sun. Nov. 26 in the afternoon.

Contact A.J. Box 1433

FOR RENT

Sick of dorm living? Apartment to share, am transferring to new apartment 1 1/4 miles from school, 5 rooms, utilities, everything furnished except beds. Also wall to wall carpeting, \$451 a month. If interested, contact Rod Lemmo, Box 1143.

LOST

Would the owner of a gray, two-door sports coupe (paper license plate on front) parked at reactor on Monday, October 30 at 11:00 a.m. please return eyeglasses left in car by security officer who moved car instead of towing. Glasses may be left at Dean of Student Affairs office or the Security Office. Thank you.

FOUND

Found: 1 mitten on the bus used by the M.E. students on their trip to the "Uncle Gus Show". The owner can claim it in the A.S.M.E. office between 12:00 and 2:00.

BULLETIN BOARD

If you are concerned about the quality of the environment in Mass. and care enough to do something positive now before it's too late, vote YES on referenda questions 1 and 5. If you have time to help Mass. Citizens to Save Open Space inform the public of the importance of these questions and their YES vote on Tuesday, call Ester Zeimetz at 256-6711 or 664-3666.

Moody Blues Concert

All songs played by the moodies at their Oct. 25 appearance at the Boston Garden, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972, 10:30 pm. WLTI - 91.5 fm.

Edward French reads the Cask of Amontillado on WLTI at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS DATING SERVICE:

New on campus or just looking to make a new friend, try the campus dating service. Help expand the social life on campus by making a new friend who you might not have met otherwise. The service is free for women and a small cost for men. If interested contact Box 2217.

Armenian Student's Organization of LTI will present "Armenian Night" with Sossi Band. Free food, drinks available. Dance to Armenian music and American music too. 8 pm to ??? at the Holiday Inn in Tewksbury, exit 26 from 495. Donation \$3.00. For tickets, contact Jirair Box 2555.

NOTICE

DATE: WED., NOVEMBER 8

TIME: 10-4

PLACE: CUMNOCK HALL

GREEK DAY

Come over and visit the various Greeks on Campus.
(Yes, Taxi will be there too!)

SUGGESTION: Why not publish the placement records for last year's graduates. Maybe, in this way the freshmen can get some idea of which courses offer the best chance for a job. R.V.

EE's Any EE's interested in playing hockey Thursdays (or possibly Tuesdays) sign up on 1EEE door. Will be playing at Billerica Forum until LTI rink opens.

SAM Dinner Meeting

Mon. Nov. 13, 1972, Lo Kai Restaurant, Lakeview Ave. Dracut time: 7 p.m. \$3.00 per person. Guest speaker, Dean Mandell. Topic - International Business. Bring a date.

Tech Players

Bring DRACULA

To Tech

To 3rd Floor Leitch,
You guys are pretty decent
rallyers. But who is your official
"RALLY MASTER"? Rumors
have that it's Gus?????
The Boys from ZUMA

Dear Y.P.,
So sorry about two weeks ago and
?K. B.F.?

G-Man,
Your Boys don't want you,
they'd say Good Bye
If they could get any other guy,
We changed our mind we still
want LEGS
He's good for something:
finishing off our pints, quarts &
gallons.

ZUMA 27

I had a really fantastic time at this
party last week, only the next
morning I woke up with my
sister.

PURPLE CARROT

Karen,
I'm madly in love with yourself.
Let's do it again sometime.

Sam

Dear King L.,
I'm sorry I had that exam. When
is the next time?????
Smiles from Conn.

To Happy Jack,
The 80% covered in class may as
well be up your ass.

An impressed Majo

That boy.

HE'S HIGH

To John,
Keep your studs down! Ha Ha.

Everythings turning, turning
around; see with your mind, leave
your body behind.

N. Man,
Do you still hang in your sock at
night???

Store it.

to moodies freaks:
this wednesday, 10:30 pm, wlti,
91.5 fm.

Mother Ralph:
We understand you're looking for
your son. We have him. 457-1851.

Mr. Trivia,
Save some of the action for me.
At least you get it on weekends.

Superstar

I will set out with sleeping bag,
pile of tapes, and sheer
determination to straighten out a
warped triangle in a tan house
with a red and black buggy in
front. WARNING!!!

Dear P.A.F.:

I told Marc what you told me to
tell him, but his size 14's go
wherever they darn well please. I
just hope he listens to me this
time, for your sake (and mine!!!)

Always, Valerie

TO: BOX NO. 1 Concordia Hall,
LSC,
All I got is a No. 12 and I
wouldn't cut off 2 No. 1's for
nobody.

PROUD



Thoughts On Club Football

L.T.I.'s club football season is over for another year, and to that small portion of the student body who supported us, or even acknowledged us, we say "thank you." To Charley and Lloyd and John and Paul and the cheerleaders and a few other familiar faces who managed to find Franklin, Mass., and Bowditch Field and Assumption College, we say "thank you." To the remainder of this apathetic (or is it just pathetic), school we say that with or without your support football is going to be a part of L.T.I. again next year. There are, however, going to be a few changes in the program, financial and otherwise. We saw this year in one of our opponents just how club football should be organized and just what kind of support another state school got from its administration, its athletic department, and its students.

We were given a small financial assist from our Athletic Assoc. with one stipulation being, that we limit our schedule to six games. We agreed. Then the possibility of a 7th game arose, when it was learned that Framingham State was starting a football program and was looking for a schedule. We were given the O.K. to play the game because as we stated, "what kind of an outfit can this be," first year team - state school - etc. The game was Oct. 22, a Sunday. We lost 47-13; we were outplayed and outclassed, and here are a few reasons why.

- The Dean of Students at Framingham St. was the head coach and was paid for his coaching aside from his salary. There was also an assistant coach who was paid. The team members we talked to after the game had only praise for the coaches.
- The athletic dept. financed the club entirely, including uniforms, equipment, and all of what it takes to put a team on the field.
- The students turned out to support the team. 1200-1500 fans (in the middle of a three day World Series weekend???)
- The business end of the club was handled by non-playing club members. Things like programs and tickets, a P.A. system, a score board, game films, half time band, as well as behind the scenes operations like making up the schedule, finding a place to play, getting officials, etc.

Here is how we do it here at Lowell Tech:

- The coach is a professor of social science who volunteered his services. He is also the faculty advisor because no one else wanted the responsibility. His staff consists of a Tech senior who is unable to play himself and a Tech junior whose only prior football experience was with last year's HAWKS.
- Our Ath. Dept. gave us \$2000. It cost us \$1500 for necessary insurance and over \$500 to pay off a bill that was left over from last year. The Student Council gave us \$2000 with which we were able to buy equipment to increase our roster from 30 to 45. Other expenses include busses for away games, home game necessities, and medical expenses (the Ath. Dept. is charging us for tape and the services of a trainer. The bill after the first game was \$78.00.)
- The average attendance at our games was about 400.
- The four club officers have the responsibility of all organizational matters, game and otherwise.

There are many other factors that have impeded the efforts of those who are trying to build a football team. There is not space here to list them all.

We are determined to continue and to improve the program. There are presently 13 varsity sports at Tech. I challenge anyone to name half of them. More than one third of every student's \$60 activity fee supports these varsity sports. Can you name either of the two "team sports," which are not considered varsity but are financed by the Ath. Dept. Hockey operates on a budget of \$12,000. How many of you have ever seen a Hockey game? What percentage of our school watches any of our varsity sports? The 600 plus fans who watched us win our first game this year was the largest crowd in a long time, probably ever, at Tech's field. We had to re-assemble a section of the bleachers the day before the game that had been taken apart for some reason and left to rot.

In the next couple of weeks we will be taking a poll to see how many of you want a football team at Lowell Tech. We will be encouraging you to join our club to build next year's team. We hope that you will agree with us that football can and should be a part of L.T.I.

William Tretter-President
LTI Football Club
Rocky D'Angelo-Vice President

WANTED: MANAGERS, SCORERS, AND STATISTICIANS FOR THE BASKETBALL TEAM.
IF INTERESTED CONTACT DAVE, BOX 2277
OR COACH STONE IN THE GYM.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Lowell Tech Cross Country team finished its regular season last Wednesday by defeating Nichols by a score of 15-50. The Terriers had sixteen runners in before Nichol's first man finished.

Jim Roberts led the team establishing a new home course record of 27:25. The top eight runners for Tech were Jim Roberts (1), Rick Lindell (2), Brad Hurst (3), John DeAngelo (4), Ray Pineau (5), John Pawlak (6), Brad Roberts (7), and Pete Philips (8).

The team's record for the season is 10-3. Over the last three years the team has accumulated a 33-7 record. The entire team should be congratulated on another fine season.

The Terriers are in Boston today for the New Englands. Then they have a two week break until the Tri-State Meet which will be held in the Lowell-Dracut State Forest at 1:00 on November 18.



The LTI Cross Country team holds down the top eight places after only $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile in last Wednesday's meet (above). Below, team Co-Captain Jim Roberts outraces two spectators on a motorbike to win the race in record time. Text photos by Norbert Ng Man Chang.



Russians Vs Japanese

The Annual Intrasquad Varsity Gymnastics Meet will take place on Monday Nov. 6, at 5:30 in the L.T.I. gym. This preseason meet gives Coach Richard Aronson an opportunity to evaluate his gymnasts by watching them in competition.

Returning for his third year is Captain Paul Neale, number one all-around performer last year and finalist in the 1972 New England Gymnastic Championships. Also beginning their third year with the team are Dick Morelli, rings and floor exercise, and Steve Narkunas on pommel horse. Second year men are Stan Molignano, Steve Rouillard, Jim Roubian, Ron Weinhold and John Farley. Stan and Steve made a fine showing on floor last year and should be top performers again this year.



Text photo by Rich Tallman.

SOCER TEAM LOSES AGAIN

Last week, the varsity soccer team extended their losing streak to six games with losses to St. Anselm's and Norwich. Against Norwich, the Terriers played well, but found themselves behind 3-1. At the end of the half, the lone goal being scored by Bill George. Norwich came out in the second half and made it 4-1. With the game fairly well out of reach, Coach Riley chose to give some J.V.'s a bit of varsity experience. The final score was 6-1.

The junior varsity stayed unbeaten with a big win over the Lowell State Varsity. The Terriers won 3-0 with Bruce Gordon and Dave D'Olimpio sharing the goal and getting the shutout. Goals were scored by three freshmen, Dennis Helie, John Repp, and David Nilson.

After our first meet at Springfield College, the team has their first home opener against Coast Guard Academy on Dec. 2 at 2:00. If you're tired of watching the same old sports, such as football, basketball, or baseball, then try something different, like gymnastics. There's an exciting schedule this year, including a home meet with Southern Connecticut and 1972 Olympic Gymnast John Crosby.

Omicrom Pi

Wednesday, October 25, Robert Valliancourt was formally initiated as a brother of Omicrom Pi, thus bringing the total new membership to eighteen. Congratulations Bob.

The Football season ended on a high note with victories in our last three games, and bringing the season's record to 4 wins and 3 losses. Congratulations to the team, and thanks to Sam and Joel for giving their best efforts.

Elections were held for Team captains. Those elected were: Bowling team, John Adams; Basketball team, Chuck Kieuless (Please excuse spelling, Camel Hamster doesn't know how to spell it either.) Best of luck to them and their teams.

Recently there was a war in the attic. Rouk was capsized, Staz was damaged and subsequently lost at sea, but survived due to the twelve mile limit. Butch's vessel was fragmented and sought revenge on the Bismarck, Ernie Brown. Justice prevailed and all was fine!

Joseph Tucci
Historian